Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill Passed.

RAILROADS DENOUNCED

Senate as Senator from Oregon, Alaska Homestead and Railroad Bill Considered.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The House today passed the sendiry civil appropriation bill after four days' decoate. The most important action today was the elimination of the appropriation for our representation at the Paris exposition an a point of order. A sudden change of sendiment in the House, which is often winessed when mimbers go on record, was twice flustrated today. On Fritary last, the House in committee of the whole, will be there is no resort of the vote, knocked out a provision in the bill for an appropriation to pay those who furnish the government with information leading to the conviction of the violators of the internal revenue laws, and today, in committee, an extra month's pay was vokil to the employees of the House, Both these propositions commanded a very respectable majority in the committee, but when the members voted for roll call in the House both of the in were overwhe famingly defeated.

Speaking to a pro forma amendment General Shattue (Republican), of Oho, who was for thirty years connected with the management of railroads, took occasion to answer an attack made upon the railroads some time ago, the bad pever known a railroad manager, he said, who was a calamity how!

He had never known a ratroad manager, he said, who was a calamity howlers?" askelf Mr. George (Populist), of Nebraska, "when they pointer the whole country?"

"That statement is aboutely faise," replied Mr. Shattue, "and the genileman who makes it knows it is faise." Mr. Shattue, continuing, said he would be ashamed to come to the forum of the people and continuing gramble (about the miserable condition of the people and continuing gramble (about the miserable condition of the people and continuing gramble (about the miserable condition of the people in the world, sais Mr. Greene.

Mr. Shattue—"Well, at doesn't send them here." (Great laughter.)

Mr. Fox (Democrat), of Missouri, to whose speech Mr. Shattue had replied, denied that he had assuided the railroads. He had himself, he said, represented railroads has an attorney for many years, end what he had say man from the people of the South had as much right to exercise a legitimate induces over the colored voters of their sections as the ruilroads, the manufactories or unly other corporations.

"Deny it as you will," said Mr. Fox. "It is a fact that the railroads and other corporations controlled the vote of their employees for McKinley by intimediation, threats and birdsery. If the laboring men of the country had be a allowed to vote their conviction, Whilam Jennings Bryan would now be President of this country.

Mr. Cannon demantical sections to the symment of the country is minimized to those who informed the authorities of violations of the literail revenue taws, and it he other granting a month's extra pay to amployees of the does.

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Cannon urged the House to re off. Cannon urged the House to re-store the appropriation for the detec-tion of lilled stills. The appropriation was absolutely mecessary, he continued, to protect the government revenues in many states, but especially in North Carolina and Georgia. Mr. Swanson Operiocent), of Virginia, appeaded to members to stand by their action in committee, and strike down this say system.

system.
This work ought to be left to the United States marshals and their deputies.

Mr. Alexander (Republican), of New York, who was United States district attorney for years, said this work was not and could not be done by deputy marshais

marshals.
'Mr. Cunnon said that 2,500 illicit still. Mr. Connon said that 2,500 Hiert stills overe seized last year, the large majority of them in Virginia, North Cortolina and Georgia. It was matural, he said, that the representatives from those states shou'd fight this appropriation. By a vote of 105 to 67 the provision was restored to the foll. The friends of the motion to strike out the appropriation were too weak to securite oyes and noes. The action of the committee in voting an extra month's pay to the employees of the House was reversed by the House, the amended being defeated, 63 to 162.
The surably civil viil was then pass if and the House went back into committee to whole and took up the bill reported by the Ways and Means committee to authorize the transportation of distilled spirits to general bonded warehouses and to regulate removal therefrom.

The bill gave the owners of the disc.

of distilled spirits to general bonded warehouses and to regulate removal therefrom. The bill gave the owners of the distilled spirits the privilege as to transportation now endyed solely by the distiller. The bill was passed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Hon, Henry W. Conbett was today denied admission to the Senate as Senator from Oregon, on appointment by the governor, by the decisive vote of 60 to 19. Speeches were made today against the someon of Georgia, and Mr. Burrows of Michigan, and in favor of his amendment by Mr. George, of Alabama.

After disposing of the Combet case, the Senate began the consideration of the Alaska homesficial and railway right of way bid, and had not concluded it when it adjourned.

A bill authorizing Deutemant Commander Raymond P. Rodgers, U. S. N. to accept a decoration of the cross of the legion of homor from the republic of France, was passed.

The Senate spent a short time in ex-

JEFFRIES THE WINNER.

(By Telegraph.)

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Feb. 28.—Goddard's seconds threw up the sponge in the third round. The referee let the fight go until the fourth round, when he declared it in favor of Jeffries. Goddard was badly punished.

GENERAL TALIAFERRO DEAD.

(By Telegraph.)

RECHMOND, VA., Feb. 28.—General

W. B. Taliaferro, a Mexican war veteran and commander of the Virginia
troops during the John Brown raid, a
mejor-general in the Confederate army
and an ex-judge, died at his home, in
Gloucester county, last night.

LA CHAMPAGNE IN PORT.

HALIFAX, NF., Feb. 28.—The last caight spent on La Champagne by the passengers who had undergone such a terrible experience was one of intense excitement. There was little sleep on the big liner, as everybody was anx ous. by waiting for the dawn of morning so that they might land and proceed to Wifth a knowle-

With a knowledge that all danger wa

Many of the middle class paresingers.

Many of the middle class paresingers are absolutely penniless, they expecting to find friends in New York.

A specific train arbitch will make the

A special train which will make the run to New York on fast time left here today to carry the pasesngers to their descination.

When blitous or costive, eat a Cascaret, candy carthartic, cure guaranteed, 10c.

Pretracted Meeting of the National Board of Arbitration.

(By Telegraph.)

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28.—A protracted meeting of the National Board of Arbitration of the National Board of Arbitration of the National League of baseball clubs was held today, and a number of cases were disposed of fine for the distance of the National League of the protection of the National League of the State of the National League of th

On motion it was decided that the money advanced by Ted Sullivan I start the New Jersey State League should be refunded and it was so or dered.

Was John Martin Drowned?

Warrants for Edwards and Garvey,

Plans for a New Church

Deeds Recorded

eds were admitted to record yes ay as follows; d Dominion Land Company to B. J

then; consideration, \$250.

B. J. Allen et ux to J. King, trustee onsideration, \$133.65. J. 12. Warren et ux to M. A. Finch; onsideration, \$1. Affred Davis et ux to W. R. Painter.; onsideration, \$129.

Conference of Republican

There was an important conference of epithlicans at Oid Point Sunday orning. When appearched yesterday ostmaxer Read, who was present eclined to give out the object or result of the meeting.

I the meeting.

Among those present were Hon, Ges.

L Bowden and Mr. Bristow, an official
a the postoffice department at Wash

Police Court.

. Shirley, drunk; fined \$2 and cests. Sharles Johnson, drunk; fined \$2 and

osts. Eddy Andereon (colored), resisting at ffleer, thref \$21 and costs. Dan Kelly, vagrancy; twenty days in Walter Cox (colored), drunk; fined \$2 nd costs. John Schinder, disorderly; fined \$6

nd costs. Eddy Kinslow, disorderly; continued. Charles White, drunk; fined \$2 and Neil McHocken, drunk; fined \$2 and Kattle Jordan (colored), disorderly; ned 33 and costs.

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SKIPPER AS SCHOOLMASTER

The Right Man for the Place, But He Served Only One Day,

Thousands of young men and women in this country are annually preparing themselves for the vocation of schoolteacher, but there is a shipmaster who tells a good story of how, when he was in a Florida port, he concluded he would accept a school that was offered

him and quit the sea.
"I was in Pensacola, Fla., during the winter of 1876," said Captain Blank, "with the English bark Dexter. As I had forty-five lay days and the charterers told me they would not begin to load the ship for nearls a month. I concluded I would take quarters ashore and enjoy myself hunting and fishing. One day, while I was in Milton, a small village about ten miles from Pensacola, I met a planter, who made me a very flattering offer to teach a private school in his district, some twenty miles north of Milton. As the salary he offered me was nearly three times as much as I was getting I con-cluded I would accept it. So that cimes as much as I was getting I con-cluded I would accept it. So that night I drove out with him to his place, and next morning I was introduced to my scholars. You never saw such a lot of children in your life—boys and lot of children in your life—boys and girls from ten to twenty-two years of age, and as untamed as a hurricane in the Indian Ocean. The planter had cen gone about five minutes when the fun began, and from that time till the roon recess these pupils had lots of fun. When school reassembled in the afternoon a big, red-headed lad start-ed the circus by hitting me square in the face with a spitball, and thereby raising a storm. I went outside and got a couple of good-sized clubs, and when I came in I locked the door, took off my coat, and started in. Within five minutes they were cowed. You never in all your life saw such a set of badly whipped boys and girls; and I was so excited, once I got started on them, that any head was good enough for me to hit and about the only thing I felt sorry for twenty years afterward was the language I used, for I talked pretty much as I would on the quarter-deck of a ship to a mutinous crew. After 1 had thoroughly beaten the cubs 1 struck out for Pensacola as fast as my legs would carry me, as 1 was sure the planters would murder me if they

caught me, after giving the children such a trouncing, but a letter I received from the man who engaged me con-vinced me that, instead of doing me an njury, I could have had anything I wanted. This is the letter I received; "Milton, Fla., Jan. 15, 1876.—Dear Captain Blank: Inclosed is \$50, your compensation for teaching school one day. During the past five school one day. During the past nve years we have had fully thirty teach-ers, not one of whom was able to han-dle our boys and girls for a week, but the thorough licking you gave them will only make it necessary for us in future to say: 'If you don't do right we will go to the city and get some ship-master to come out and take the school.' Accept my thanks and those of my neighbors for the great service you unconsciously rendered us. Yours truly,

J. C. B.'"

Rubinstein The Italian tenor, Marconi, once made a visit to Rubinstein, during which the latter's little son came trip-ping eagerly into the music-room and

"This is my birthday, papa, and l

"Very well, my son. What shall it

ber"
"A waltz, papa—a new waltz, all for myself, and now."
"What an impatient little son it is," "What an impatient little son it is," exclaimed the great musician; "but of course you shall have your gift! Here it is—listen! And for you," (turning to the distinguished tenor) "I will play

"It seems almost incredible," sa Marconi, "but then and there I withe scems almost incredible," says ed and heard a most remarkable phenomenon—the maestro improvised and played a charming waitz with his left hand, giving me at the same time, with his right, the splendid overture."

Possibly few trees in the old world are more profitable than the English walnut, which thrives in England and all over the northern part of the continent of Europe. The wood is especially weeking for the continent of Europe. cially useful for gun stocks and for many articles of furniture, and is found profitable from trees of ten years of age and upward. There is always a good demand for the nuts, so that there are two distinct lines of profit-by the timber and by the fruit. In our country they thrive in any portion of the castern states, although as they progress northwardly the tips of the last years shoots are destroyed by winter. The living portions push out again, however, and generally bear as abund-

Smiting the Rocks for Water. communication to the British Geographical Journal, describes how Bar-on Nordenskield reasoned out the pos-sibility of finding fresh water by bor-ing strong crystalline rock. Baron Nordensklold selected the rocky isjets on the Swedish consts which serve as pilot and light stations, and completing borings found sweet water within a depth of 100 feet, the texture of the surface rock preventing salt water from percolating through and commingling with the sweeter water lying in the

ey Think in Millions. The London Bankers' Clearing House was established 125 years ago, and last year nearly \$4,000,000,000 passed through it. London's daily bank business averages \$125,000,000. Clearing

Temerity of a Horse

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It was the late Sir Henry Havelock Allan's boast that he could make kis Arab—like the British army—"go anywhere and do anything"; and there is a well-authenticated story of how one day, mounted upon his horse, he called upon a friend, who received him from an upper window, with the refrom an upper window, with the remark, "I'll be down in a moment,"
"Oh, don't trouble to come down," was the General's reply; "we'll come up to you," and he set his steed at the steps the General's reply; "we'll come up to you," and he set his steed at the steps and in a moment was in the hall, and would undoubtedly have ascended to the drawing-room.

Bleaching the Hair.

It is an unsertled question whether bleaching the hair leads to oftening of the brain, or softening of the brain leads to bleaching the hair.

A PETRIFYING SPRING.

The Pool is Less Than Four Feet in Diam-eter and About Three Feet Deep.

"Down in Zapata county, Texas, is located the most wonderful spring in the world," said William Carruthers, a ranchman, who came from the Lower Rio Grande. "About two months ago," continued

Mr. Carruthers, "I started out with a party of cowboys to round up a bunch of cattle that had strayed off up in of cattle that had strayed on up in the northwestern part of the country While travelling across the country one night we struck camp one night on a dry arroyo, along the banks of which several large trees were growing. There was no sign of water and we prepared to cook our supper, using water from canteens we carried with us. While skirmishing around for wood to start a fire, one of the men went down into the arroyo, and, while picking up dead branches of an overhanging tree, dis-covered a small pool of water under a shelving bank. As he approached the spring he reached down to pick up a long piece of wood, one end of which lay in the water. The end of the wood that was in the water was surprising-ly heavy, and an examination revealed the fact that it was petrified. Calling other members of the party, a thorough examination of the spring was made, and more wonders discovered. "The pool is less than four feet in

diameter and is about three or four feet deep. The surface of the water was perfectly smooth and about a foot below the bed of the arroyo. So far as we could find, the spring, if such it was, had no visible outlet or inlet. The water is slightly warm and has a milky appearance. None of the party had the hardihood to taste it. Around the sides and at the bottom of the pool were many evidences of the wonder roll properties of the water. Twigs, leaves, and large pieces of wood lined the pool, and all were solid rock, hav-ing been petrified without their shape and form having been affected."

Less Seasickness Now. The surgeon of a great liner, who has been ten years in the North lantic trade, said the other day that the modern big ship has decreased sea-sickness tremendously. Not 2 per cent. of the cabin passengers on a first-class twin screw are ill during even roughest winter voyage. Bilge roughest winter voyage. Bilge keel and the great length of the new liners lessen, to a large degree, their tenden-cy to roll and pitch. A passenger on a short, slow-going ship of fifteen ago, the surgeon said, needed a pretty good stomach to stand the mighty shaking up he was sure to get in a

There was no infallible remedy for seasickness, he said. It could be re-lieved, and even prevented, in persons who were not of a squeamish disposi-tion. Persons of different temperawho were not of a squeamish disposition. Persons of different temperament required different treatment.
What was good for a bilious patient
might not be good for one who was
not bilious. Acid and efferevescent
drinks were remedial, and a bandage
on the abdomen also helped. But, the
surgoon finally said, the time was near
when there would be no seasickness,
when the 800-foot ship, with lots of
beam and deep bilge keels, gwould make
voyaging in the most turnaltous weather almost as comfortable as staying on er almost as comfortable as staying on shore in your perior.

A Brave Brakemar

A Brave Brakeman.

Brakeman J. H. Wood is the hero of the Maine Central railroad at present, owing to a brave deed in which he saved several people from danger at Newport, Me. The engineer missed his calculation a trifle in entering Newport station in the darkness, and the engine went past the standing and the engine went past the standpipe, making it necessary to back up in order to take water. As soon as the train came to a standstill, the lever was re came to a standstill, the lever was reversed and the train commenced back versed and the train commenced back-ing. The rush for the doors of the car had commenced and the first pas-senger to make an attempt to alight was a young lady, who would have fallen but for Mr. Wood, who caught and pushed her back. Then instantly he turned to a lady who was on the steps with an infant in her arms, and forcibly detained her. As he did this an old man with a big fur coar jumped from the steps of the other car, took a spin, and finally landed with one log thrust over the rail, but a few feet from the wheels. He had hardly from the wheels. He had hardly struck the planking and settled in a heap before Wood made a great leap and snaked him out of danger. A sec-ond more and the old gentleman would have been minus a leg.

Exposure of Food on the Street.

The custom of exposing fresh fruit, it candies, fish, vegetables and various other articles of food on the streets is very prevalent in many parts of America. This practice is generally to be deprecated, as it is not only a source of darger, but also extremely disgusting. When one considers the dust and fifth that is being continually waited flith that is being continually waited on the breeze in all towns, this fact fifth that is being continually waited on the breeze in all towns, this fact will be brought home in all its nastiness. If the people would take the matter into their own hands and refuse to purchase any article of food exposed to such conditions, the practice would soon be brought to an end. This question should be well ventilated in the public press; the more it is nired, the sooner will the fifthy habit be stopped. stopped.

"When I was a little boy on the farm," said the Cheerful Idiat, "the old family horse, which I was riding at the time, lost his head and ran away. I found it impossible to check him."

"What did you do?" asked the unsuspecting new boarder, "Gave him his head, of course,"

DE SMITH AND THE 'PHONE. ALONG THE WATER FRONT A Tragedy of the Counting Room Related by Puck.

De Smith rang his telephone-bell gen

"Hullo, Central!" he murmured.

A patient wait and no asswer.
"Hullo, Central!" a trifle louder.
No response. Another ring—longer than the first.

"Hullo, Central!"

De Smith's voice was slightly tinged with exasperation. Silence still; and the receiver raspec as De Smith's fierce breath struck the transmitter.

"Hullo! hullo!—great blazes!" There came no answering voice, and be Smith rang savagely for fifteen minutes by the clock.
"What do you mean by ringing that

way?" asked a feminine voice.
"I mean that I won't wait three hours on you; that's what I mean. My

time's worth something." "Didn't wait three hours " "Know better. Give me five one naught three."
"Six seven two one?"

"Who said anything about six seven two one? I want five one naught

"Five one nine three?"
"Naught, naught three." Ting-a-ling-a-ling.

"Hullo!"
"Hullo!" returned De Smith; "is Mr. Johnson there?"
"Wait a minute."
De Smith waited ten minutes, and it seemed like ten hours. At last, a ring

and an answer

"Hullo, there!"
"Hullo, Johnson! Say! send over-Who do you want?'

"Johnson, Johnson—ain't your name Johnson?" "No; my name's Thompson."
"Send Johnson to the phone."

'No Johnson here." What! Aren't you Brown, Jones & Robinson?

"No; we're Hngx & Tzwxson."
"Who?"

"Trptw & Xtwpson."
"Spell it?" "Huh-bler-cl-stuh-a-u-d-"

"What's your number?"
"Fifty-one ninety-three,"
"Great Caesar's ghost!"
De Smith dropped the receiver and fell back against the door. recovered, he went at the

"Hullo, Central!"
"Hullo, Central!"
"Hullo! Hullo! Say! what do you want, anyway?" "Ring off-I want Central."

"There's—no—Johnson—here."
"There's—no—Johnson—here."
"I dhin't say there was!" howled Ds
Smith; "ring off. Hullo, Central!"
"Who are you?"

De Smith danced a devil's horn pipe around the telephone, and then yanked the hall

the beil.
"Huflo, Central! where the old Nick are you? Huflo! Huflo! Huflo!"

"Stop your yellin'! This is Thompson at the 'phone.

at the 'phone.

"Go to Halifax, Thompson! Will you ring off? I don't want you!"

"What's that? Don't talk so loud—I can't hear you."

"Don't care whether you hear me or not. I'm blamed—"

"Get back from your 'phone."

De Smith gasped, put his receiver in the fork, hung to it with all his strength, and rang his bell until he wore out the battery.

"Hallo, Ceutrall" he murmured in a husky whisper.

husky whisper. His eyes were bulging from his head,

and life seemed a dreary waste.
"Do you want Gext & Pgwson?"
"No," came the strangely mild came the strangely mild and husky whisper; "I want Central."

"There's no Johnson here, I tell

"Ha! Ha! Ha!"

Poor De Smith! They took him from that telephone to an asylum, and he amuses himself there with an old doorknob. He holds it to his ear, and is charantly calling for 5103 through the ventelalor.

Looking Up the Batings.

"So that young man wants to marry you?" said Mabel's father.

"Yes," was the reply.
"Do you know how much his salary "No; but it's an awfully strange co-

"What do you mean?" "Herbert asked me the very same question about you."

A Polite Request.

Buried in a fur coat, with his hands deep in his pockets, a man passes on the boulevard a man distributing hand-bills. Very politely, but without tak-ing his hands out, be says to the dis-

Thank you, kindly, my friend. Bu will you have the goodness to throw it on the sidewalk yourself?"

"Quick! The treasure,"

Thrusting the doughnut into her bosom, she turned to confront the despe rado, as he entered. "Folled!" hissed Klondike Alf, for

there was nothing to be seen but nug-It Made a Stir.

"I suppose your father was a big "I should say he was! Why, 'Little

Hooche couche and Great stock tumbled three points the day he

No Rest. The wads by rich men won and kept Were not attained by single steals, But they, while their companions siept, Were always planning shady deals.

ARCHBISHOP RYAN PROSTRATED ARCHIBSTOP RELAY 100. 28.—Rigid fasting at the opening of the Lenten season has prostrated Archbishop Ryan. He became so weak as to be unable to attend to his duties. He has been removed to the parochial residence and made as comfortable as possible.

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> House. List of Vessels Now in Port. Other Marine Items.

Weather Forecast
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28.—Fore,
ast for Tuesday.—For Virginia, fair,
ariable winds.

At the Custom House,

The Norwegian estamehip Eldsvold, laptain Schieder, estamed from cardiff o load. The American schooner Sarah and El-en cleared for Clenfuegos, Cuba, with

ien clarred for Clenfuegos, Cuba, with 522 tons of steam cond. The British steamship Indrani en-tered from Glasgow to load. The German steamship Curityth en-tered from Galveston and after conting charted for Answerp. The German steamship Cassins en-tered from Newcastle to load.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Vessels Arrived Yesterday

w. oner Cora C. Meader, Baltimore oner James Boyce, Bridgeport.

Schooner Cora C. Meader, Baltimore, Schooner James Boyce, Bridgeper, Schooner Agnes E. Mansen, Roston, Schooner James D. Dewell, Barra Cosil King, New York, Barra Chellie W. Craig, New York, Steamer City of Atlanta, Schooner Governor Ames, Providence, Schooner P. T. Barnum, Bridgeport, Schooner P. T. Barnum, Bridgeport,

Vessels Sailed Yesterday.

Stenmer Curiba (German), Mohring Steamer Greenbrier, Trinick, London Schooner Sarah and Ellen, Cienfae

s, chooner Cox and Green, Boston,

MOB VIOLENCE FEARED, COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 28.—Lake Chy, the vidage where a mob killed the nearo nearmaster recently appointed by Freedent McKinley, is in hourly dread of an attack from an armed and threaten to take revenge on the white residents. The whites have armed themselves and art guarding the village. Every road lending up to the town is heavily guarded. The colored people are terriby indused over the unfortunate affinite which precipitated she crisis and it is feared that serious trouble will result.

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